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AS THE GATER SEES IT

Reception Tomorrow

New students in State will be gathered in the girls' gym Wednesday to meet the faculty, student body officers, and each other. As the neophyte enters the sacred portals he will be corralled by the hostesses, hog-tied by the faculty, and branded by the glad-handing student body officers. More hostesses will approach from the points of the compass and plop cups of tea or cafe con leche in his numbed hands. Infinitesimal pats of bread passing as sandwiches and gooey petite fours will flank the liquid refreshments. Dazed, the poor freshman will juggle his cup and saucer in one hand, shake hands with strangers with the other, and discuss his ambitions with mechanically smiling profs at the same time. Ah, wilderness.

Weekly Lectures

The weekly lectures given in the Frederic Burke Auditorium have featured Dr. Eleanor Wembridge of Los Angeles and Kathleen Norris of any circulating library, thus far. These lectures revolve around the question "What is Worth Saving." People save books of matches, silverware smuggled from dining places, ash-trays, buttons, pins, and sundry paraphernalia but Madame Norris seems to think that saving homes is the thing. Anyway the title for Mme. Norris' lecture was slightly askew. Instead of "The Home, A World Asset," it should have read, "The Home, A Family Asset."

New Registration Record

Mr. Leo Nee, financial secretary, is in quite a lather these days because he has had a new record plumped right into his lap. At noon Wednesday Mr. Nee, striving manfully to hold himself in check, bounced into the publications office and announced with a choke in his voice that more students had registered by that time than had ever graced these condemned halls before. Stunned by the drama of the occasion, the journalists responded nobly and into the columns of the sancrosanct Gater went the information that one thousand, four hundred, and seventy regular students plus seventy-four limited students. "From now on, each new registration will be just velvet," said Nee, departing with the air of a man of Destiny.

Frosh Under Rule

A Miss Bettijo Brown makes the Tuesday paper with the announcement that each Low Freshman girl must obey a list of rules or suffer the penalty for their infraction. At the end of the list Miss Brown adds, rather naively, that the rules have been carried out successfuly and "with lots of fun each school semester." Among other rules Miss Brown lays down is this little fantasy, "A small green bow must be attached to every bobbie-pin or hair pin." While the Golden Gater makes no attempt to pose as an oracle on women's dress it does feel that a green bow, even a small one, attached to the myriad hair-holders reposing in woman's crowning glory would result in a general malaise D' ensemble. Maybe it would be better if they could wear a little green bobbie-pin in each of their bows.

VOTE TOMORROW
for
JIMMIE FITZGERALD
Low Soph President

SENIORS HONOR PATRON DANTE AT "THE INFERNO"

Special Movies, Floor Shows Promised As Attractions

Movies of Dante's Inferno will feature the High Senior Class Inferno Dance to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 12, from 9 to 1. Tickets are on sale now for 35 cents apiece.

"The hottest thing that ever hit this school," stated Bud Decker, in an interview. Decker, the Senior Class president, is assisted by Virginia Kyriazi, as general hostess; Berta Bolander and George Smith, refreshments; Wallace McDonald and Al Johnson, decorations; Dawn Wilson and Cliff Worth, novelties and bids committee; Audrey Stewart, entertainment; and W. J. J. Smith, publicity chairman.

Door prizes, dance prizes, and free novelties to everyone will be presented in the two half-hour floor shows which will be staged.

Special movies of the Inferno will be shown at intervals during the entire evening.

Decker announces that "the attendance will be limited to 750 because of lack of space in the gym."

Devil's Food Cake and Red Punch will be served during the evening. The orchestra will be placed in the middle of the gymnasium, rather in the customary position of a corner stand.

Decker concluded with the promise that "not a square inch of the gymnasium will be undecorated."

Famed Reproductions Acquired By Art Dept.

Several excellent reproductions of world famous still-lifes and landscapes have just been acquired by the art department of this college. Included in the collection are works of such eminent figures in the Art world as Cezanne, Van Gogh, Modershon-Becker, Gauguin, Seurat, Braque and Dickinson.

Miss Evelyn Mayer, department advisor, said today that an exhibition of the paintings may be held soon.

ELECTIONS HELD TOMORROW IN THREE CLASSES

Low Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors, Will Go To Polls

Class elections will be held next Wednesday, February 9, for the low freshmen, the low sophomores and the low senior officers for the next semester.

The voting will be done in the Student Body Office, Room 119, during the hours of nine to four. However, the office will be closed between two and three o'clock because of the freshman and new student assembly to be held at this time at the First Baptist Church at the corner of Waller and Octavia Streets.

William J. J. Smith, Student Body president, made a special request that the students of the voting classes should make a special effort to go to the polls on election day. The nominees for the different classes were not known at the time this paper was printed, but the students should be familiar with them before they vote.

The results of the elections will be posted on a bulletin board in front of the Student Body Office, as soon as the winners can be determined. Instead of the usual majority rule, plurality will decide the winners. This change was made because of the number of students running for each office.

OHINA LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

An illustrated lecture on "China: Its Land and Its Peoples", will be given by Dr. Walter A. Hacker, instructor of Geography at San Francisco State, in the Frederick Burk Auditorium, eight o'clock, Thursday evening.

Dr. Hacker was formerly on the faculties of the University of Vienna, the University of Nanking and the University of California.

The lecture will consist of pictures never before seen in this country, taken on Dr. Hacker's explorations in the interior of China, 1933-1936. This lecture is sponsored by the California Teachers Association, San Francisco Social Studies Section, in connection with the Extension Division of the San Francisco State College.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA ENTERTAINED; HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Pledging and election of a first vice-president was the order of business at the Alpha Phi Gamma meeting last Friday night at Bill Rose's house, 3130 Webster St.

Howard Demecke was elected to the office of first vice-president to replace the former officer, Max Williamson, who left State for Missouri University.

Several journalists were pledged at the meeting. The new pledges will be informed this week by the chapter secretary, Bob Chamberlain, and their names will be published later.

After the meeting refreshments were served and the guests entertained themselves with dancing and games.

W. F. DEXTER ADDRESSES MASS STUDENT MEETING TOMORROW AT CHURCH

President Roberts To Introduce Faculty; Zech Chairman

Walter F. Dexter, state director of education, will be the principal speaker at the semi-annual mass assembly to be held in the First Baptist Church at the corner of Octavia and Waller streets at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Norman Zech will act as chairman. William J. J. Smith, president of the student body, will introduce the various student officials and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will present the faculty members.

Dawn Wilson, vice president; Edith White, secretary; George Mirande, treasurer; Howard Demeke, director of publications; and Harold Delma, head yell leader are those members of the executive board to be introduced. The positions, courses, and the like of the faculty members will be related by Dr. Roberts as he goes through the act of presenting them to the students.

The Madrigal singers, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, and other sections of the Music Department will render various selections throughout the proceedings. This program is under the sponsorship of the Music Federation.

After this mass assembly is completed, the newcomers to State will be the guests of the Associated Women students in Frederick Burk Auditorium. Here they will be given a formal reception and will meet the faculty members personally.

Frosh Hazed
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Sophs Rule
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Obey or Else

Four-ply pine wood paddles will be generously applied to all low freshmen aspiring to become the Lancelots and Galahads of incoming frosh throughout this week and next week of this hectic spring semester.

With the Associated Men Students in charge, the hazing affair should be quite a thing, considering what happened last term when the upper classmen reputedly backed out. This semester, however, the big boys will be utterly relentless in their attack upon the poor deluded frosh. Freshmen read below your rules and regulations.

(1) Honor your upper classmen.
(2) Do not talk to women.
(3) Wear dinks and jeans at all times.
(4) Do not smoke on campus.
(5) Do not sit on the benches.

Any defying of these rules will bring about unwanted results.

As for you low freshmen women, don't think you can escape tradition. Below are the rules you must follow.

(1) No makeup or nail polish.
(2) A small green bow attached to every hair pin.
(3) One regulation green bow must be worn.
(4) Wear a toothbrush around your neck.
(5) Do not be seen with a male student.
(6) Respect your upper classmen.
(7) Do not walk or sit on lawn.
(8) Must wear your tag.

New Student Guests At Reception After Mass Assembly

Faculty members and student body officers will be personally introduced to all the newcomers that attend the semi-annual frosh reception tomorrow afternoon in Frederick Burke Auditorium from four thirty to six o'clock. With this planned social program, refreshments will be served. This semi-annual gathering is sponsored by the A. W. S. and is given with the purpose of acquainting the newcomers with the faculty and prominent students.

All the department heads will be introduced as well as the various student body officers including W. J. J. Smith, Dawn Wilson, Edith White, George Mirande, and others. Bids may be obtained in room 101 between ten and two o'clock. It is hoped that all those invited attend as the program was arranged only for the benefit of the newcomers.

Victorie Regier is general chairman of the function with Betty Zech, Betty Brown, Kay Bailey, Esther Regier, Ruth Creon, Eleanor Radcliffe, Frances Lynn, and Lois Hess as other committee heads.

All freshmen students are excused from classes after twelve noon in order to attend the general assembly at the First Baptist Church and then to meet at the reception.

JUNIOR FANTASY TRYOUTS BEGIN

Today and tomorrow at 4:00 P. M. in the Activities Room, tryouts will be held for the Junior Class Fantasy "The Character," a musical comedy in three acts. The comedy script was written by Vernon Rees, high Junior prexy.

Music for the production was written by Roland Ingraham, member of the junior class. Mr. Ingraham has had much varied experience in the song writing field.

Dancing instruction will be under the guidance of Audrey Stewart and Francis Twohig.

All students are invited to tryout if they have any talent at all.

Five men and seven women's part are to be filled in the cast and twenty-five to thirty parts open in the choruses.

NEWSPAPER GUILD SPONSORS MASS MEETING OF JOURNALISTS

Discussion of work on the Golden Gater, explanation of the ideals and standards of Alpha Phi Gamma, and the American Newspaper Guild, were the main features of the mass meeting of Journalists sponsored by the News Guild Chapter at State held Monday noon in room 209. Miss Mary L. Kleinecke explained the Journalism major.

The meeting was held under the direction of a committee consisting of William Buchan, editor of the 1938 Franciscan; H. Robert Chamberlain, editor of the Golden Gater, Ken Johnson and Frank Schwass, Golden Gater staff writers. Following the presentation of the film, general fundamentals of newspaper work were discussed, for the benefit of the beginning writers.

It was also announced by the Guild chapter, through President Tim Guiney, that awards would be presented at the end of the present semester for outstanding work in journalism on the Golden Gater. It is intended that awards will be given for feature, sports, and news writing of beginning journalists. Judges will consist of metropolitan newspapermen, and awards will be donated by the Northern California Newspaper Guild.

A committee in charge of activities was appointed for the unit, consisting of Jean Dooley, secretary of the local chapter, Sybil Hurning, and James Martin, under the chairmanship of Tom Thorpe.

Activities such as a dinner dance, and a local presentation of the famous "Front Page Frolic" were considered as tentative functions of the unit at a recent meeting.

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TO SOCK OR NOT TO SOCK

On the matter of this Frosh Hazing and the culminating Frosh Brawl, it seems to us that the discussion in the Student Body Executive Board was to disgustingly little avail.

We who are relatively free from the sadistic backpaddling and water-sloshing of those whom the "upperclassmen" mark as our inferiors are rather loath to think that the preface to education and collegiate good-fellowship must be bottom-bruising and egg-tossing. The gentleman from the Athletic Department remarked at the Board meeting "I feel we should have hazing because most fellows expect it upon coming to college," which is a pretty logical reason for having hazing.

San Francisco State College is among the TEN PER CENT of the American colleges and universities that holds tenaciously to this antiquated barbarism. George Mirande spoke his Spartan mind quite freely on the matter, "I think the brawl can be made successful. Why, when I entered they had rotten eggs and rotten tomatoes and everything down there." This successful brawl, or perhaps the one following was made even more fun for the Roman-minded by the fact that Howard Demeke broke his arm.

Not long ago the Mad Micks from the Mountain-top smashed up a goodly number of their incoming Frosh, adding, no doubt, to the name and fame of that institution. And such is the inevitable result of this artificial inter-class rivalry.

For those colleges that are run by College Humor and expect every "good fellow" to barrel around corners in a roadster with a gin bottle in one hand and a couple of campus cuties cuddling up against his coonskin . . . well, hazing and corporal punishment for erring Frosh may be all right. But for the type of students we have here, it has no place. If you don't think so, check the percentage of the school that turns out for the brawl.

$ $ IS A NASTY WORD BUT . . .

Since the editor and managing editors of this paper spend from fifteen to twenty hours a week in the preparation of the Gater we of the staff feel it is only just that we be paid a modest salary for those hours.

There are several means by which this could be accomplished. The student body directly, the Golden Gater fund, or perhaps the best means would be to put us on N.Y.A. funds. We do not feel that we would be getting anything to which we are not justly entitled.

It is not only that almost every college and university in the country pays its journalistic leaders, but the movement has reached and entered the junior college field. Our neighbor and junior, the San Francisco Junior College, is now paying its editor, business manager, and managing editor a wage.

Why it is that this college and this staff should remain lagging behind and surround themselves with an aura of false glory over the sacrifice of time and energy of the "newspaper people," is beyond us. Even the Student Body Officers are granted trips, as are the athletic teams. Most of the N.Y.A is made up of men from the athletic department. Cannot the journalists be given their just due?

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By TIM GUINEY

It was just six weeks ago that we dashed off a little essay loaded with beautiful adjectives eulogizing the work of William John Joseph Smith, student body president ne plus ultra of San Francisco State College. So it was with a purely benevolent interest (fatherly, I think) that we have watched the alleged progress of the State College student body under the Smithian regime. And, watching it, we have many times gazed with saddened eyes upon the spectacle of a fine machine carrying a fairly good motor, being in this case, the Executive Council, and an intelligent driver, W.J.J. himself, running around in continuous circles, much like the proverbial chicken with his head chopped off.

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Looking at the situation purely from an objective point of view, it can be quickly ascertained that we, like the many optimistic regimes of doubtful quality that have gone before us, have fallen far short of our one true goal, the fight to gain new buildings for our college.

Once—only once during the past year—has the general student body participated in a demonstration to gain publicity and make the people of San Francisco conscious of "the shack on top of the hill." On that single occasion, everyone filed out onto the field, listened to a few inspired speeches, and gazed with interest not unmixed with awe, at the sight of Decker turning on the virulent juice of his one red corpuscle.

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Following the speeches, everyone paraded through College Hall, took a short walk out Hermann Street, back to State where everyone gave big sixes for everybody else, and back to class. I could just see the good Governor shaking in his Iowa made boots as we marched through College Hall singing "The Golden Tide Is Rising." I would venture to say that if the Golden Tide had risen on that way, 99 per cent of the student body would have drowned on the spot.

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Perhaps we are being unfair in condemning this present regime for being unable to do something that no previous Executive group has been able to do. If such be the case, we assure you that our most humble contribution is sincerely proferred. For our part we've tried our utmost to go into spasms of joy over the record made by the present council.

Once, upon the receipt of some especially joyous student body news we even went so far as to attempt to walk on our hands, while at the same time puffing nonchalantly on a cigar of somewhat dubious vintage. But all we got of that was a twisted vertebrae, an upside-down stomach, and a brand new creak in the joints. From that position, even the cigar tasted worse than usual. That is, if a J. Wallace Gallagher-given cigar can taste worse than is usually the case.

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So our college allegedly aesthetic interpretations of joyous student body news left us very cold and very very painful. Meanwhile, we will continue our back-seat driving at some later date. Until then, we shall spend our waking hours meditating upon the sad fate that is the property of State, which, we assure you, is a great deal more truth than poetry.

WE HEAR

By CONNIE FIELD

RUMORS—

A worm is a caterpillar who played strip poker and lost..
Wm. and Mary High Hat.

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Santa Claus is only one who can run around with a big all night and not get talked about.
Saint Mary's Collegian

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From the Daily Trojan comes the statement that their prize Freshman filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "RED BRICK".

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Advice to the college grad: The world is all wet; don't burn up all your energy trying to set it on fire.
U. S. F. Foghorn

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Blue jeans and red plaid hickory shirts are now the official year-round garb of sophomores at San Jose State College.

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A Northwestern university freshman wrote "Maw and Paw" on his registration blank for the names of his parents when enrolling the first year.

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TIMELY TIP

A crafty New York University lad has discovered a new way to crib. Notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

CO-EDS' CORNER

Boleros are in again and what a device to pep up our color dreary wardrobes, a gay print bolero and sash over a dark dress will give the dress new life, only don't forget to shorten the dress and let the limbs show. A crisp white bolero over a dark winter evening dress will give it an entirely new feeling, or add it to a black afternoon dress and add a vivid cummerbund streaking around your waist.

For something strictly new there are the tailored type of dresses with tiny boleros; these make an entire street outfit in which you feel completely dressed as you don't in just a dress.

Becky Christian was seen disporting herself in Seduction Corner on Friday in a copper colored jacket and a postman blue skirt with a scarf of the same tones. The ensemble looked very smart and seemed to have the feeling that spring was in the offing.

ANN CHAMBERLAIN

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SAGGITTARIUS SAYS—

Eminent Americans in the field of belles lettres who are deserving of comment will be discussed here today. The first literary figure dealt with is that old warhorse Harry L. Mencken. About fifteen years ago, H.L.M. was pretty salty stuff. Teamed with George Jean Nathan, Uncle Harry turned out some of the most pungent comments ever to grace the arid literary landscape of the time. Mencken's "Prejudices" which ran for six reels blasted every American institution he could think of and so bitter was he that he repeated his vilifications numerous times throughout the volumes. And now look at Uncle Harry, the sage with the high-buttoned shoes, and split-in-the-middle haircomb. Harry is writing for the pocket sized edition of the American Mercury a cheap digest full of such weak sarcasms as calling Roosevelt "Dr." or "Fuehrer." Harry Mencken, to paraphrase a sports writer, is "strictly second-hand merchandise," or, to use the words of Goethe, "He can help us no more."

Alexander Woollcott, a fat slug in the literary cabbage, is often held up as the apogee of American letters. Harper's Bazaar ran an article in which this character was supposed to review Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30." All who read the article gained a further knowledge of the idiosyncrasies of Alexander Woollcott but remained as ignorant as ever on subject of Coward's plays because the article dealt with Mr. W and not with Mr. C's brainstorms.

Ernest Hemingway, the male Gertrude Stein, is another literary figure who affronts the intelligence of thinking people. Ernie wrote a couple of good books and has been living off his reputation since. That might be a good idea but one runs into reviews of his newer books in the most unexpected places and it becomes increasingly difficult to rid oneself of the person.

The surrealistic Mr. Hemingway was the author of a book called "To Have or Have Not" which appeared a few months ago and which should disappear a few months hence if there is any power in wishful thinking. A subsequent row with a Mr. Max Eastman over the book developed and the ultra-virile Hemingway was called upon to defend the hirsute condition of his chest . . . or so the story goes. Aside from these piccadilos, Mr. Hemingway has an obsession about viscera. In most of his books Mr. Hemingway feels constrained to call to the attention of his audience the fact that some character, animal or human, is dashing about trailing yards of intestines. Very depressing after the first two or three yards are described. "Farewell to Arms," farewell to Hemingway.

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GATER SPORTS

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Golden Tide Takes Two

JUST DROPPED IN . . .

by Ernie Miguel

ANTICIPATION:

Here's hopin' that this year's spring sport season will prove to be as successful as was last year's—that the tennis team can pull itself out of the cellar position in the N. C. A. A.—that our golf team is a big success—same for our boxing and wrestling teams—that this staff can carry on its intention of presenting only truthful, live news and all of it—that you will like this column . . .

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RETROSPECTION:

A glance back to the accomplishments of last year's spring sport competition shows one terrific let-down and two red letter seasons . . .

The let-down was brought about by the drubbings inflicted on the Gater tennis squad. After taking the initiative in organizing the California Intercollegiate Tennis Association and being designated as "the team to beat", the Staters went forward to the fray, only to return a badly bruised and defeated Gater, holding down the bottom rung of the conference ladder . . .

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A brighter spot last spring was the achievement of the 1937 baseball squad. Led by "Joe College", Bill Abbey, the Gaters took seventeen out of 23 games, to make an average of .750, while its sluggers were knocking down a .300 average . . .

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Another portion of the 1937 athletic horizon was full of the proverbial "sunshine" brought about through the record of the Gater spikesters.

Out of seven meets participated in, the tracksters won five and only dropped two . . .

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PROGNOSTICATION:

The tennis situation here at State still is surrounded by a gloomy atmosphere—even Ronnie English, the only silver lining on the clouds hovering over last season's team, and State's all-time number one man, will be absent when Coach Farmer calls the roll of his 1938 hopefuls . . .

With four of last year's first six men missing, it looks like stormy weather ahead for the white-clad racketeers . . .

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At first glance the track team seems to be in pretty much the same situation as tennis due to graduations, but with Hopkins, Cota, Leavitt, Pantages, Jim Hopkins, Crary, Kline, and Lindlow returning, and several new men coming in, it looks like another winning season for the thin-clad track and field men . . .

The outstanding man on the team will undoubtedly be Hoppy Hopkins, who usually places in the winning column in the high and broad jumps, the low and high hurdles, the dashes, and the pole vault . . .

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The baseball team this season is embarking on the toughest schedule ever undertaken by any other State team in the history of the college. With last year's second string men filling in in most of the positions, it will tackle its 37 game schedule with as strong a baseball team as we have ever put out.

Greatest Field And Track Turnout

Returning Stars Backed By New Incoming High School Stars

"On paper San Francisco State's Gaters have the greatest track and field squad in its history", stated Coach Cox at the meeting held last Friday in Room 208. Cox went on to say that if the men out for track practice faithfully they will live up to expectations and put State College on the map as far as track and field is concerned. The present byword of the cindermen is "pass the word around." This quaint phrase is intended to get all the men interested in the Olympic sport to turn out. Cox read off an amazingly long sheet of prospects and most of those prospects do not know that they are under observation. It has been left to the other enthusiastic members of the squad to induce the others to give track a trial.

In the majority of the events only one or two veterans are returning so the field is wide open. However, there are so many promising newcomers, especially high school record breakers, that this is but a minor worry. Among the high school aces is Frank Kannisto, former Balboa high ace, who broke several records in high school and won both the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard run in the San Francisco High School A.A.A. meet. Also among the frosh aces is Bellisle, shotputter deluxe from George Washington of this city and Leo Theofield, sprint star from across the bay. Though Bill Stein is not a freshman, he is a newcomer, and may prove one of the best weight men ever to enter State. Irwin, Lumpe, and Hegarty of Rover Boy fame are also out for the first time and should prove their worth in the javelin and discus events.

As for returning veterans, Daryl Hopkins heads the list and once more will be State's iron man. With Leavitt and Collins in the 440 the Gaters will once again carry power in this running event. Fred Kline will carry the torch in the two mile and Cota in the mile. J. Hopkins will run the hundred.

Net Squad Faces Gloomy Season

Once again comes the net season for State's White-clad racqueteers, but gone are four of the first six men from last year's squad.

The loss most felt by the team will be that of Ronnie English, State's all-time number one man, who went through four years of inter-collegiate competition without a single defeat. Lou Morrison, 1937 number three player, Charles Carson, number five, and Joe Rosen, number six man, will also be absent when Coach Dan Farmer calls the roll of his 1938 net varsity, due to loss of eligibility, graduation, and withdrawal from school.

The Golden Tide's hopes for the 1938 Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association title will be built around last year's number two man, Doug Crary, and number four, Rod Kavanaugh. Last year Crary saw all the action due to an injury sustained by the former number two man, Billy Hammond, following the first meet. Another promising member of the squad will be Kenny Kim, who won his block in tennis two years ago.

Ed Pierce, transfer student, and Mickey Maguire also will prove to be tough men to knock out of the first six bracket.

Weather, Lack of Veterans Hamper Gater Diamond Squad

Baseball this spring at State is still a thing of the future, as the "mist" continues to hover about San Francisco, forcing the postponement of practice sessions.

Besides having the weather to worry about, the nine is facing one of its toughest schedules in history, with a green team. Gone from the squad are Pat Bowers, George Bogdanoff, Joe Lee, Hal Woods, Ken Wilkes and Bill Abbey, all regulars from last year.

OSBORNE RETURNS

Some hope of success is revived by the return of Dick Osborne, the slugging outfielder, and "Spider" Turner, a reliable second baseman. The one position that is loaded with experienced men is the pitching staff. Returning are Dave Schutz, Ru Stone and Owen Jones.

Schutz was undefeated last year in five games pitched. "Iron Man" Stone and "Man Mountain" Jones also won their share of games. Stone can be remembered for his pitching the Gater to a decisive victory over Santa Clara.

FIGHT FOR POSITIONS

For the other positions a big fight is in the offing. Bill Hammond, "Rugged" Collins and Al Cleary are expected to put in a bid for the shortstop's duties. Phil Schmidt and Andy Gavron are battling for first base, while the third base territory is claimed by Sid Fischer at present. Doug Lovsey and Bob Osegueda, Oaklanders, and Al Edelstein of Poly High fame, are trying for the outfield, but they will probably receive stiff opposition from other men.

The team will have a new manager this season, as Bob Cummings steps out of the assistant manager's shoes to occupy those of the "headman."

The Women's Angle

Thursday, February 10, from 11:45 to 1:00, the Women's Athletic Association will hold its semi-annual reception for new women in the college. This reception is open to all freshmen and transfers . . .

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W. A. A. is requesting the cooperation of all students in helping make a success of the noon-day recreation program this semester.

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All organizations wishing to sponsor a noon day this semester must sign up for a date with some member of the W. A. A. Board before February 14. The expense of one noon dance sponsored by an organization will be $5.00.

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The Women's Sport's program of the semester was planned by the W. A. A. Board at their initial meeting Thursday evening, February 3.

Baseball, Mondays at 12—Elizabeth Hickey, Manager.

Volleyball, Thursday at 12—Merodine Hill, Manager.

Basketball, Thursday at 11—Peggy Smith, Manager.

Tennis, not decided—Eileen Collins, Manager.

Above is the program of activities, the time and the managers.

Outing manager will be Evelyn Geinzer who promises several weekend trips and weenie roasts for the semester.

Jayvees Defeat S. F. Boys' Club

Little Don McRitchie and incoming freshman Jack McCann made it a fine night for the Scotch-Irish Friday evening when they combined to give the Jayvee basketball team their first win in six times out over the San Francisco Boys Club by a 38-28 count.

McRitchie and McCann contributed the bulk of the scoring, being seconded by Ronnie English and Frankie Collins, who played heads up ball throughout the game. The Jayvee trailed through the first and second quarters and left the court at the half trailing 17-16. Thereupon they went to work in earnest and won going away.

Mission 21 - J.V. 19

Lapsing immediately into their losing ways, the Jayvees dropped a stirring 21-19 decision to Mission High School Saturday night at Kezar pavilion when a conglameration of Bear reserves and regulars outlasted them in a hectic fray. Don McRitchie and "Red" Thompson led the Gater attack, accounting for six and five points respectively.

Cox Realizes Ambition; Golf, Boxing, Wrestling To Start

Divot diggers, leather pushers, and muscle men will make their debut in the Gater intercollegiate sport calendar some time this semester, according to Dean Cox, director of athletics.

The formation of a golf team has long been the ambition of Coach Cox, several having been formed in the past, but lack of interest and too few matches forced the disintegration of the teams. Last semester the boxing team made their initial appearance as a varsity sport, participating in the tri-college boxing matches organized by Carl Yeager, their manager. The teams visiting State were from Menlo Junior College, and San Francisco Jaysee.

Interclass Wrestling

Cox also announced that within the next few weeks intramural manager Dave Schutz would be in charge of State's first interclass wrestling tournament, to be held in the gymnasium at noon. Regarding the tournament, Schutz said, "Dean Cox and I have made arrangements to hold this tournament, and we both hope that we will have as great a turnout for it as we have had for the tournaments held during the last semester. The more promising of the interclass wrestlers will be trained by the wrestling coach for our varsity wrestling team."

Under the direction of manager Yeager, the boxing team is continuing this semester under varsity rating. Yeager hopes to hold another intercollegiate boxing show on the campus sometime this semester with local colleges and junior colleges participating.

SUMMER CAMP TO OFFER NEW COURSES IN '38

..Two Units of Elective Credit Allowed For Recreation Courses

Several new courses in recreation will be offered at the 1938 Summer Camp, which will be held in Cazadero, it was announced last week by Daniel C. Farmer, director of the Summer Camp. The new courses will be offered as an addition to the regular summer camp courses inaugurated last summer.

Two units of college credit for electives will be allowed for the courses, which will include camp guidance for boys and girls, organization and administration of camp life, camp cooking, clay modeling, canoeing and boating, puppetry, camp fire programs, use of outdoor native materials in craft construction, swimming and life saving, recreational games, and elementary photography.

Two Units Allowed

The beginners in the camp courses will be required to take the elementary subjects, while the second year students are allowed to go into the more advanced courses. Both beginners and second year students are advised by Mr. Farmer to consult him before registering in any course.

Food "Best in West"

This camp has the distinction of being the first co-educational summer camp ever held by a college in the United States. Last year the camp was set in Big Basin, near Santa Cruz, but it has been moved this year nearer to the city of Cazadero on the Russian River.

The food at the camp will be served cafeteria style, and is claimed by Director Farmer to be the "best in the West." Farmer urges early registration due to the fact that there are only seventy-six students allowed to register.

Gaters Defeat Aggie Mustang 38-36, 47-43

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Displaying their best basketball form and tanking shots from all angles, the Golden Tide downed the California Aggie Mustang twice, each time by a narrow margin.

Friday night found the Gaters red hot and with Billy Hammond leading the scorers they romped off with a forty-seven to forty-three victory. Following Hammond in the point column were "Slip" Madigan with eleven points and Joe Sanz with ten. Half time score was twenty to fourteen. Despite the close score the Tide was never in much danger and at one time they possessed a fourteen point lead.

Saturday night's tussle was against a Mustang of a different color. Leading at half time, seventeen to eleven, in a defensive game, the Gaters found the score tied early at the start of the second, when Pinson of the Aggies sunk three successive field goals to knot the score at twenty-one all. Then in a fast and defensive contest the Aggies slowly took the edge.

In a last minute flurry Joe Sanz and Billy Hammond plunked through eight points to pull the game out of fire by two digits, thirty-eight to thirty-six. "Leaping" Sanz was high point man with fifteen followed by Hammond with eleven. In both games the entire Gater team sank buckets, the substitutes as well as the regulars.

In the second contest the defensive play of Johnson, Thayer, and Plutte was as brilliant as the sharp shooting of Hammond and Sanz. Below is a composite box score of the hardwood meetings:

S. F. STATE (85)

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Sanz	11	3	25
Johnson	2	4	8
Plutte	3	0	6
Thayer	2	4	8
Hammond	10	3	23
Madigan	3	5	11
Button	2	0	4

CAL AGGIES (79)

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Chorak	2	2	6
Davis	2	6	10
Pinson	11	3	25
Conrad	6	5	17
Soekland	2	5	9
Brassfield	3	2	8

Schultz Announces Interclass Sign-Ups

With weather conditions improving, initial plans are being formulated by Dave Schutz, intramural manager, for the beginning of interclass golf and baseball.

Signups will start this week with actual play commencing in a week or two. Anyone interested in playing intramural baseball should see their gym instructor or Schutz. Golf enthusiasts should contact Harold Martin, publicity director or Schutz.

Rally Parades Here Again

New students, any students, take notice. Out of your relaxing pose and find that ambition. The Rally Talent Parades are here again, bigger and better than ever before. Monk Delma can tell you about it, about programs and tryouts. Drop your note full of questions in box 770.

Each rally will send forth two contestants to the final Rally Talent Parade. The final contest will be a gigantic show of shows, planned to be held in the Frederic Burke Auditorium. The winners of this spectacular show will be awarded a large gold cup, symbol of their special talent and of their contribution to brilliant entertainment.

Don't forget to drop a note in Monk's P. O. Box. A private audition may be yours, with the opportunity to step out in style as a top-ranking headliner.

Brubeck President Music Federation

Howard Brubeck is the newly elected president of the Music Federation. Other officers include Dorothy Altschuler, vice president, Connie James, secretary, and Lester Weigel, treasurer.

The new officers are stepping into the positions of Norman Zech, Carlton Hansen, Marie Vallarino, and Richard Bailey.

Included in the Music Federation are twelve smaller organizations, each of which elects a representative to the executive board. These organizations are now in the process of electing their various officers.

For the ensuing semester, the Music Federation proposes to present a series of spring concerts in the city of San Francisco. Also included in the plans of the organization is a series of student-hour concerts to be presented on the campus.

Mr. Zech expressed his appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation of the old board members and the successful term which their efforts accomplished. Mr. Brubeck states that he will do all in his power to make this semester's work of the Music Federation as successful as that of the previous term.

"Tag Day" Sponsored By Golden Gater

On Tuesday, February 15th, the Golden Gater will sponsor a "Gater Day" on which tags will be sold for 10c by members of the staff for the purpose of increasing the funds for cuts to be used in the Golden Gater.

Increasing costs of paper, lead, circulation, and transportation have made this necessary. The cost of printing the paper last term was approximately $65 per issue, whereas this term it is approximately $70 per issue. The cost of the cuts remain the same, $5, but the increase of $5 to produce an issue nullifies the possibilities of cuts for the paper.

Bob Chamberlin, Editor, said: "The support of the student body is direly needed for this purpose. Cuts are the one thing that go to make an outstanding newspaper, and I feel that the students want to have a real newspaper, which they can by purchasing one of these tags for ten cents."

NEW SUMMER CAMP SYSTEM INAUGURATED THIS YEAR

A new system of payment for the 1938 summer camp at Cazadero will be inaugurated at State this year. It will provide for a $5.00 down payment and $5.00 a month until the total fee of $26.00 has been paid.

A sign-up list was placed in Mr. Nee's office yesterday, and students can register now by paying the down payment. As there are only 76 students allowed to register in the camp, Dan Farmer, camp director, urges early registration.

The camp will include all the courses offered at the last summer camp, and will also have additional, more advanced courses for the second year students. The new students will be required to register in only the elementary camp courses. Two units of credit toward electives will be allowed for the camp course.

According to Director Farmer, San Francisco State has the distinction of having the first co-educational summer camp established by any college in the United States. Now going into its second year, it still is the only one in existence.

This year the camp is to be coordinated with the summer session; starting on June 1, and lasting until the fifteenth, it will be designated as a pre-session section of the college curricula.

INSTRUCTOR TAKES ABSENCE LEAVE FROM STATE FACULTY

Miss Edna Bock, instructor in composition and literature at State, is on leave of absence to her home in St. Joseph, Missouri, where her mother is very seriously ill. Miss Bock's lower division classes are being taught by Mr. Howard Cooper former instructor at the University of Michigan. Her upper division literature classes are being instructed by Mr. Hugh Baker, regular instructor at State.

Miss Bock, who is on indefinite leave, left San Francisco immediately after Thanksgiving.

P. E. CLUB INAUGURATES WOMEN'S SPORTNITE

"Sportnite" has been instigated by the P. E. Club. This will be Thursday night, February 10, 7:30 to 10 in the gym. It is open to all Women P. E. majors and minors. Special invitation is being given to new students. Refreshments will follow an evening of volleyball, ping-pong and badminton. Fifty cents dues will be payable at any time for admission to the club, however there will be no charge for the Sportnite event.

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